

Newport Mercury.

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Poetry.

THE YANKEE KALEIDOSCOPE.

Yankee is roughly (in an honest sense)

He always ready for self defense,

He makes a trade, he'll be the best end,

A sailor, he'll "shave" his very best friend,

On choosing a calling first, he will say

"I have it" and then will it go?

All be by his "spurts," and the top of his con-

siderably enjoys "a way of his own."

Matters of toll perhaps to may "shirk,"

A invent a machine to do the hard work,

Matters of doubt he is famous for guessing,

The way he will whittle is really distressing

In a spicule, at home or "out."

Believes high living brings pleasure and gout,

On the bed in the stall or the park in the sty,

A mouth waters most for huge pumpkin pie,

Thinks very little of "fossil remains,"

—cept in the toothache, then he complains,

His "metaphysical" questions are put,

He knots which he cannot untie he will cut;

He sees a patent, or inching that is new,

Gives set of his books, but what will it do,

A Yankee will stand on "Suspension Bridge,"

Cross over its frightful rocky ridge,

Or Niagara's grand and awful roar,

Or its foaming water rolling everywhere!

Crosses, without definite calculation,

All the machinery in the nation

And be propelled by its force,

Controlled a Yankee controlled it, of course,

Like the schoolboy soundly basted,

—that so much power is wasted.

Manufactured "air" to him a loathing,

His sons would be wear an "Indian's" cloth-

ing.

A witty and jolly, wherever he goes,

At woe betide him who takes hold of his nose,

You ask how a Yankee is made? I should say

Amidst and lightning mingled with clay.

Say you ask for his portrait? It may come to

pass.

DON'T STAY LONG.

A look of yearning tenderness

Beneath her lashes,

And hope and love unutterable

Are shadowed in her eyes,

As in some deep unrolled stream

Are clouds and summer skies;

She passes to early womanhood,

From dreamy, sweet girlhood,

And crossed the rosy threshold, but

To find herself a wife;

Oh, gently should he lead her steps

Along the path of life!

And as she clasps her small white hands

Upon his arm so strong,

How often, like a summer sigh,

Or a sweet pleading song,

She whispers, with a loving kiss,

"Please don't stay long."

It's almost always on her lips,

Her gentlest parting words,

Sweet as the fragrance from rose leaves

When by soft zephyrs stirred,

And lingering in memory

Like songs of summer birds.

And in his heart they nestled warm,

When other scenes amid;

He stays not till she weary grows,

And her fond eyes are hid

In tears which lie in bitterness

Beneath each veiling lid,

And oh, how many hearts are kept

By that love uttering song!

There's scarcely one who on life's waves

Is swiftly borne along;

But what has heard from some dear lips

Those sweet words—"don't stay long."

Useful Hints.

To WASH FLANNEL.—Some washer-women

passess quite a knock in washing, so as to pre-

vent its fulling. It is not the soap suds, nor

washing water, that thicken up flannel in wash-

ing, but the rubbing of it. Cloth is full of

being "pounded and jounced" in the stocks of

the fulling mill with soap suds. The action of

rubbing on the wash board, is just the same as

that of the fulling mill. Flannel, therefore,

should always be washed in very strong soap

suds, which will remove the dirt and grease, by

scrubbing, better than hard rubbing will in

weak soap suds. It should also be rinsed out

in the soap in warm water, and never, in cold,

in the fibres of the wood do not shrink up as

much in warm water after coming out of the

warm soap suds. Great care should be taken

to rinse the soap completely out of the flannel.

This advice will apply to the washing of blan-

kets, the same as it does to the washing of flan-

nel.

LEMON JELLY.—Put on a slow fire an ounce

of sugar pulled into small pieces and rinsed,

a pint of water with the rind of six lemons—

Stir it constantly until dissolved. Then add a

pint of lemon juice, and sweeten it to the taste

with nice white sugar. Boil the whole for four

or five minutes, color it with the tincture of saff-

ron, and let it pass through a flannel bag with-

out squeezing it. Fill your jelly glasses with it

when it is done.

To ENCOURAGE THE GROWTH OF HAIR AND

PREVENT ITS TURNING GRAY.—A young lady

friend of ours was recommended by a *confidante* to

use sage water. She was obliged to discon-

tinue its daily use as it made her hair too thick.

Four boiling water on the sage leaves and let

them remain sometime in the oven or near the

stove; strain and apply to the roots of the hair.

Cally. If any pomade is needed, an equal mix-

ture of coconut and olive oil, with a little per-

ume, is very efficacious.—*London Field.*

POATO BREAK.—Boil and pea a dozen

mealy potatoes, rub them through a sieve, mix

them thoroughly with twice the quantity of

flour and meal, add sufficient water to make

a dough of the ordinary consistency, ferment in

the usual way with hop or potato yeast and

make a rather hot oven.

FANCY BROTH FOR BLANC MANGE OR

CREAM.—Beat the whites of four eggs to a

foam, then stir half a pound of preserved rasp-

berries, blueberries or strawberries. Beat the

whole well together, and then pour it over the

top of your creams or blanc mange.

CREAM CUSTARD.—Mix a pint of cream with

one of milk, five beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of

sugar and three cups of sugar. Add nutmeg to the

caterpillar and let the custard set.

PRETTE'S EGG.—Promises to do well

in the market.

ANTONY THOMAS

THE

YARD.

THE

The Newport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1860.

News of a treaty between England and the State of Nicaragua, signed at least by the British Minister Mr. WYKE and by the minister for foreign affairs of that State, promises a further clearing away of the very disagreeable complications in Central America. If this treaty should be carried into effect, according to the terms reported as already agreed upon, the Mosquito country which has been so long claimed by Great Britain, will be restored to the sovereignty of Nicaragua. And that scandal of attempting to gain a title to an extensive coast in America, by supporting the claim of a savage king of their own creation and against the unquestionable jurisdiction of a civilized community, for the purpose of succeeding him as heir to his dominions, will consequently be dropped at last from the long list of British aggressions.

But, if the Mosquito question be really settled, it would not be a pity to refer again particularly to its merits, and re-open a national difference of opinion upon the subject, especially if it be settled under good evidence of a better understanding between the United States and the British government. And there is now very encouraging evidence of that fact, in reference to Central American questions, arising from the diplomatic counsels of the present minister. Another English treaty, it appears, was lately made with Honduras, (by the agency of the same Mr. WYKE,) by which the Bay Islands were returned to that Republic, free from any restriction upon the future government of that portion of an independent republic. The Bay Islands, the same that had been declared a British Colony in 1852, by proclamation under royal authority, (but when there was a different administration from the present in the United Kingdom,) constitute an important group in the Bay of Honduras—and the seizure of those Islands has been earnestly complained of by our government as contrary to the CLAYTON-BROWNE treaty with the United States made in 1850, and as dismembering a sister republic contrary to the plain meaning of that treaty, if it had any meaning.

Evidently the United States were interested in opposition to such an attempt to colonize on this continent, especially when made by so great a maritime power already in possession of so many important posts on our Atlantic seaboard. The British station at Halifax may menace Boston, New York, and all the intermediate ports, Bermuda, which has been called "that lonely watch-tower of England on the deep," by the great facility and directness of steam navigation, is in a situation to vex the foreign commerce on all our Southern coast from the Delaware to Florida; and within striking distance of Charleston, Savannah and St. Augustine; and, in connection with Halifax, Bermuda is invested with the command of every outlet of navigation from the Chesapeake to the Bay of Fundy. But the Bay Islands, furnishing the only good harbors for an extensive coast, might be made in connection with Jamaica the key of the trade which crosses the Isthmus between the two oceans. To complete the chain of posts so as to overhang the Gulf of Mexico, Cuba might as well have been seized, if Cuba (had as it is) had not been thought equally as subservient. If this plan of hostile attitude has been abandoned, it is the opening of a new era of good feeling between the respective governments of the two countries.

Besides these two treaties with Honduras, another treaty had been previously concluded with Guatemala, by this same gentleman who appears to perform a different part from the notorious CHATELIER. By this treaty with Guatemala, the boundaries of British Honduras, otherwise called the Belize, have been definitely settled. And now, from the date of these treaties commences for the first time a just claim on the part of the British government to the territorial possession of dominion in the Belize, which before was only to that extent a usurpation. Spain never parted with her right, to the till, till she acknowledged the independence of her colonies—and after that, her previous right became a vested property in the revolted States.

Parliament gave a constitution to the inhabitants, who were tenants at sufferance upon the soil. Neither the imperial government in England, nor their colonial subjects in the Belize, had any sovereignty in that territory. One in deed might make laws for personal relations, and the other might gather and appropriate the growth upon the surface of the earth. The monarchs of Great Britain, like the famous sovereigns of the Mosquitos, had no title to the reality of the realm. One could control the movement of wood and mahogany, cochineal and indigo; and the other was equally master of his canoes, his paddle, and his harpoon. But the result to each in the field of harpoon is not alike. One only has gained a title, where neither had any to lose.

A correspondent of the Boston *Transcript*, away down in Lancaster, N. H., gives some reminiscences in regard to fuel and the heating system, as he remembers it half a century ago.

—Fifty years ago, or thereabouts, New England depended upon her forests for fuel. Virginia alone supplied coal of a dingy black, for smiths' use; and for common iron work, horse-shoeing, &c. It is still in use in the seaports. The earliest discovery of anthracite coal in the United States was upon Rhode Island in the first years of this century; the first stone, we are told, in which it was manufactured in Philadelphia. I saw the same stone, only a few years ago, in Newport, R. I., looking as well as ever. English furnished coal, but the price, if not the sum itself, disengaged us the use. Besides, grades were unknown; and the only method for burning, which "regulated," and the instances were rare, was a transverse arrangement of small bars of iron resting upon andironas. Charcoal was a luxury, allowed only on New Year's day, or for broiling a ham.

Facetious exchanges for the week, we gather, were brought in small vessels from Cape Cod—principally from Sandwich—and was sold at four or five dollars per cord; full range measure of eight feet four inches in height, and four feet in breadth. Sometimes it was sold at a rate measure—six feet—and then the general impression was, that the vendor got the best of the bargain. Other kinds of wood came to Boston, from the New District of Maine. Of these, red maple was the favorite sort. Birch and beech were used in mid-winter, and when a quick fire was needed. White and yellow pine for kindling purposes, were brought from Barnstable.

Trees were kept up in open chimneys; and as indoor windows had not been invented, or even grilles employed to suppress wasps which were a nuisance for other methods of ventilation was wholly unnecessary. Everybody could breathe freely in those good, old-fashioned days. In this age of smoke, grates, furnaces and close rooms, we may fancy that we are becoming more languid than did our fathers and mothers. We are certainly dying faster, if that is any consolation. The use of old persons is nearly extinct. It will not be revived, until a change takes place in our habits of life.

The Executive Committee of the National Republican Central Committee has changed the time of holding the Chicago Nominating Convention from the 17th of June to the 18th of May, in consequence with a widely expressed wish of the party.

The turmoil in Europe remains unsettled—and it is difficult of solution whether approaches are made to a settled order of things, or to a greater disturbance of the elements which constitute the basis of the social fabric. The cause of diplomacy is pleaded, and decisions will ultimately tell with what effect upon the cause of humanity. Fortune still appears to favor the hopes of Italy. NAPOLEON remains firm, while the Pope is waxing warm, and perhaps ready to jeopard his spiritual influence, by too tenaciously claiming more than belongs to him, upon fair principles, of his temporal subjects.

There is a most pernicious rivalry among the crowned heads in that quarter of the world, which the head of the Catholic Church is in a position to do something at least to prevent, rather than to increase. Extensive dominions and powerful armies, appear to be the blessings most coveted by the princes that follow the path of worldly ambition. They should be taught by precept and example a more truly glorious pursuit, that they may be prepared to enjoy a more glorious destiny. Perhaps it has not occurred to one of them, that the actual number, great or small, and the more the better of comfortable and contented subjects, without exception, would be the highest honor to which he could aspire in the use of his temporal power.

To this end, such an economy should be instituted, that the families of each class, (no two different classes,) should be so employed as to enjoy that mode of subsistence to which each class is accustomed. This circumstance requires that domestic life, which nature so clearly recommends for maintaining the population of a country, and preventing at least a decline in the number of inhabitants. But in countries where subsistence is become less abundant, greater watchfulness is required to sustain the morals which support the institution of marriage, while they check the undermining influences of personal liberty.

And whether there are different classes in society or not, every one has in fact a mode of living which he considers indispensable, whether he belongs to the idle or to the working class.

JOHN G. STOKY, who was charged with a number of cases of burglary, and one of assault with intent to kill, was convicted on eight indictments, but the full amount of his imprisonment was but five years at hard labor in the State Prison. The leniency shown by Judge AMES surprised and disappointed everyone with whom we have conversed. For assault with intent to kill, the law provides for imprisonment for not more than twenty, or less than five years, and our citizens would have much rather had Stoky confined for ten than five years, but we will hope for the best, and trust that by the time he shall again enjoy his freedom, a great change for the better will mark his course.

JAMES F. THURSTON was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment in the county jail for assault with intent to kill.

JOHN HENNESSY was sentenced to one year in State Prison for bigamy.

GEORGE PEEL was sentenced to two years in State Prison, for breaking into the store of GROBEN & CO. and stealing.

PETER CORNELL was sentenced to twelve years in the State Prison for setting fire to the residence of WM. H. SHERMAN in Portsmouth.

JOHN PHILIPS was sentenced to thirty days in county jail for using obscene language in the streets and being a common nuisance.

GEORGE O'NEILL was sentenced to one week's imprisonment in county jail for assault and battery. He had been in prison over two months.

JOHN CHANTRY acted as Attorney General, and by the overwhelming evidence which by his energy, he was enabled to produce, materially lessened the duties of the Court and Juries, and as the *Advertiser* justly remarks, "his promptness and persevering efforts to bring justice so unusual a number of offenders against the law, at a single term of the Court, well deserves to be, as we trust they are, appreciated by this community."

BRUNEL, the New York correspondent of the Boston *Journal*, says that a few days ago PETER COOPER, who was largely interested in the Atlantic Cable Company, showed some company a piece of the cable about three feet long, and quietly made the remark—"Gentlemen, this little piece of cable cost me the full sum of \$250,000."

ORDERS have been issued for Light Company M, Second Artillery, (Brevet Major HUNTER,) now at Fort Leavenworth, to proceed without delay to Fort Brown, Texas.

THE sloop-of-war Vincennes, Com. TOTTEN, late of the Africa squadron, has been ordered to Boston.

Two free negroes were sold in Centreville, Md., a few days since for larceny. One brought \$200, and the other \$150.

FROM a careful estimate, by one engaged in the business, it is computed that there are now 300,000 head of sheep in California.

THE forces for the Vera Cruz campaign, under MIRAMON had left the city of Mexico on the 1st of February. But so little was his authority respected in that quarter before the departure of the expedition, that it is credibly reported, there were seven hundred guerrillas within eighteen miles of the capital, where they had been encamped for the last eighteen months, without ever being disturbed in the possession of their quarters by the forces at the same time in the possession of the capital. And it appears to be expected, that by the time MIRAMON has passed the "lost hills" on his march to Vera Cruz, the whole country in his rear will rise, and put themselves under the protection of the constitutionalists.

The best of oak wood, at the time assessed, was brought in small vessels from Cape Cod—

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THE ANARCHIST MANIFESTO for March comes to us from the enterprising publishers, who spare no pains to keep it up to the high standard of their predecessors. It is very interesting, and the reader will be delighted with the story of "The Pursuit of Knowledge Under Difficulties," and of the other men and women. The *Advertiser* is at his post, and the literary notices are full and to the point.

GENERAL LANE'S Book for March, a well-illustrated with a variety of interesting matter, prepared especially for lady readers, has many chapters, but not one of these is quite up to the standard.

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GENERAL LANE'S

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOUR NEW HOUSES, NO. 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 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